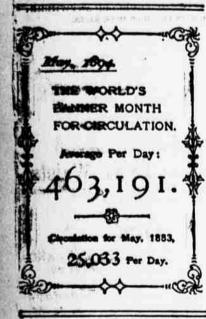
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ders of THE EVENING WORLD leaving For the hot months should send in their ad-

Oh, no. Sugar wouldn't melt in Sena-

June hasn't forgotten how to make burban day.

Pantatas may yet fall as low as the bargain counter.

Harry Hill is still capable of making things interesting for the boys.

In order that Tammany shall go, the

"Sugar inquiry comes to a halt." It has been but a halting affair from the

sellor Goff continues to show the Lexow Committee that "There ar

,The "L" gets its third track and ha

t, apparently, to give the public a first

Brockway records confirm the charges of Brockway brutality. Is this "praju-Bleed" testimony?

Why should a ticket be called when its most conspicuous

Centure is its party blas?

It is feared that Police Justice Divve

will have forgotten many things by the time he gets before the Lexow Commit

Chicago is the latest city to discover New York has set quite a fashion in

It's pretty hot work to drag prisoners

a pretty big gun himself. It is a great new navy about which nothing defect trouble in getting all the information

the matter with Capt. Mahan.

"I never knew 'Parmeley' Jones," says out three or four times last Summer," says the proprietor of "The Parmeley," at Bridgeport, Conn., and he adds. "Once he stayed a week. He and Jones are old friends." Doubtless the "I have no doubt about that," remarked one of the shut-out that, "Re substance that the Chembers Street Most that," remarked one of the shut-out that, "Re substance that the observed was taken to the Chambers Street Most that," remarked one of the shut-out that, "Re substance that the observed was taken to the Chambers the street that the office of the observed was taken to the Chambers the Jones are old friends." Doubtless the ment until it changes its methods or the Justice will be able to explain away this Mayor changes the Commissioners. little disagreement of statements when he gets before the Lexow Committee

House of Peers," sings the chorus of good Englishmen in a favorite opera. And with all its faults, the House of Peers was evidently not without some good standing in the "Anti-Lords" conference at Leeds yesterday. The flery Labouchers was for a bill to abolish the upper house of Parliament altogether. He moved the "end it" section of the late Gladstone alternative proposition. The conference stuck to the "armend it" should be and yoted in favor of simply neu
"With all our faults we love our House of East Seventy-second street, and William Cratel. He may have and Mrs. W. D. Harnes and Messrs. He Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harnes and Mrs. W. D. Harnes and Messrs. He Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harnes and Mrs "With all our faults we love our

trailsips the veto power of the Lords.

THE BABIES' DAY OUT.

ness office, but Jennie O'Nelli Potter never misses an opportunity to do some office, but Jennie O'Nelli Potter never misses an opportunity to do some office, but Jennie O'Nelli Potter of the charles of the charles which she in the power of the charles which she rage will be only to enter the wedge which will finally split and destroy the institution itself.

PLODDING AND PRODDING.

The star witness before the Lexov committee yesterday was old Harry Hill, the well-known dance-house keeper who did business for so many years in the close vicinity of Police Headquarters and under the eyes, if not literally under the wing, of the force, from Com nissioner down to patrolman.

The witness related to the Committee. whose country members may possibly not have heard the story years ago, al about his establishment on Houston street and his quarrel with Capt. Murphy, growing out of Harry's disinclination to "give up" to the police at the rate of eight hundred dollars at a time. The evidence served to show that the practice of blackmailing fllegal resorts, of paying for police protection and of "putting up" for police appointments and captains' positions is an old if not an honored one, and was as general in

The Committee obtained the attendter, or worse, class of disorderly houses of money. The excursion they gave the n the uptown districts. But unfortu- Sick Bables' Fund has made the drynately the witnesses corralled were only goods the housekeepers of the establishments world in 3,500 families. and not the proprietors, the latter hav-ing taken Grand Prix trips to Europe or districts. Hence the testimony was not a grove of cans filled with fresh as direct as it might have been, although it went to confirm the stories of on deck by the Committee police blackmail and protection.

AN EXPLANATION IN ORDER. It is absolutely necessary that Police Justice Divver should go before the Lexow Committee and deny the stories criminals, if they can be denied. It is date prior to his appointment as Police Justice, and have no bearing on his official conduct. But they are nevertheless a scandal, and as they are calculated to impair his usefulness as a they ought to be denied or explained. The evidence of the man Clarke is the

testimony of a self-confessed criminal. If it can be explained away Judge Divver owes it to the people of New York and to Mayor Gilroy, from whom he receiv his appointment as Police Justice, to make the explanation without delay.

### THE ELMIRA HORROR AGAIN.

The Elmira Reformatory Commission has resumed taking testimony at Eimira. At yesterday's session Miss Julia S. Hoag, a clerk in the State Board of Charities, gave evidence as to the result of her examination of certain transcripts of Reformatory records during the prepeared that the paddling discipline under Brockway had shown a steady and large increase. The total number of victims of the bathroom torture in 1889 had been 261. These had increased in 1893 to 681. and each succeeding year had swelled the list. Among the most revolting features

of the inquiry yet developed are the stories told by inmates of the institution. pon whom punishment was inflicted for naving testified before the Board of State Charities on the first trial. What will the people think of a Governor by whose action it was placed in the brutal Superintendent's power to thus visit his vengeance on victims who had only obeyed the law in giving testimony against him? A Governor whose political interest still arms such a monster with authority over the prisoners who testify to-day?

# ANTIQUATED OBSTRUCTIONS.

Mr. Henry Labouchere spoke unadulterated truth at the anti-Lords meeting at Leeds, England, yesterday, when he said that self-government was a farce so long as hereditary legislators existed. The resolutions adopted by the meet-ing were moderate in tone. Mr. Labouchere's amendment declaring for the absolute abolishment of the House of It's pretty hot work to drag prisoners to police stations such days as these. Dirty work, too. But, then, New York as no patrol wagons.

These hot days continue to make pressing demands for "The Evening World" free doctors among the tensment-house sick bables. The rund on which the physicians depend cannot be too large.

The Lexow Committee is convincing Cov. Plower of one mistake. Testimony Laken restricts and the first agent based and the restrict of the pression of the Upper House much as a President or a Governor's veto is troated here. It suggests a good way tot of the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way tot of the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way tot of the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way tot of the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way tot of the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way tot of the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way tot of the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way tot of the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way tot of the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way tot of the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way tot of the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way tot of the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way tot of the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way tot of the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way tot of the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way tot of the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way tot of the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way to tot the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way to tot the English trouble it roated here. It suggests a good way to tot the English trouble it to a few the passengers, well and the entities the day to the time the time the time that it is a few to to the passengers and a brown hat, with a high the passengers and a brown hat, with a h Lords was voted down, and the meeting advocated the abolition of the veto

were only two bidders. One of these mfort to find men and boats in our said that his firm had experienced no

# Held in \$500 for Intimidation.

Henry Haupt, twenty-six years old, of 324 East Seventy-second street, and William Cratel.

Bloomingdale Bros. Give Them a Sail Down the Bay.

Bonnie Thornton's Silver Rains on the Madison Square Roof.

Jennie O'Neill Potter Recites for the Bables' Fund.

The Subscriptions. Previously acknowledged... Bonnie Thornton, Madison Square Roof Jennie O'Neill Potter.

Archey Brown and others, Brooklyn..... Yours Truly" ... Bloomingdale Bros., Fifty-ninth and will Harry Hill's palmiest days as it is to-day. Sixtieth streets and Third avenue, made 887 friends yesterday afterroon. It took them five hours ince of some representatives of the bet- and cost them a very large sum

Preparations had been made for 1,200; there were bergs of ice cream, moundisappeared in the recesses of the rural tains of cake and bread and butter and Comfort, and nursery supplies-and there were sad reasons why they were not all in requision. Notice of Messrs. Bloomingdale Bros.' generous invitation only allowed two days' preparation, and hundreds who wished to accept could not get ready. Many were utterly without resources, and being too proud to expose their needs remained away. Illness kept scores at home, and death detained a few. However, nearly 900 were on the East Twenty-first street when the Chancellor threw out her welcoming gang-plank, and it would have done the hearts of the Bloomingdale Bros. good if they could have heard the observations of their unknown ad mirers. The little boys-such chips o manhood as they were-cheered and

manhood as they were—cheered and yelled and waved their caps.

"Here she comes!"

"Bully for Bloomingdale Bros."

"That's her! A'course. Can't you read Chancellor on the bow and Bloomingdale Bros on the flag?"

And when they yelled "Hurrah, hurrah!" the little girls squaked with them. The babies who were not sick or asleep clapped their hands and called it: "Pretty ship." in half a dozen different languages. "Little Mothers" gathered their broods about them and beamed with expectant joy, and the parents and old people said hundreds of blessed words, which must come to some good if prayers on earth are answered on earth. The benefactors of these grateful people certainly believe in good, for that is what their hospitality illustrated yesterday.

Some of those unfortunate people were

Some of those unfortunate people were on the pier at 9 o'clock in the morning. One woman came from Thompson street with a baby and two children. While they were resting a gust of wind caught up the red ticket and carried it down the river, and for nearly four hours the mother fretted over her loss. Her baby was a yellow little creature, too weak to open its eyes or move a gruscle. It had had the measless and a complication of bronchial and throat troubles all Spring, and if it hadn't been for "The Evening World" doctor—"Well, we wouldn't all be here," she told the freight hand who tried to rescue the ticket. One woman, with a baby about the size of a milk pitcher, came from Jersey City, and another had nine pet lambs in tow—her own and neighbors. There were white and colored, people from Russia, Italy and Persia, and nearly every country between; there were half a dozen men with brand-new heirs to their mistortune in arms, who had left invalid wives at home.

"The Evening World' doctor made me come," one of these rejuctant nurses. erday. Some of those unfortunate people were

tune in arms, who had left invalid wives at home,
"The Evening World' doctor made me come," one of these reluctant nurses said, "It was a case of funeral or fresh air, and here we are."
Two babies came in willow carriages, and created quite a flutter at the dock. There were old women carrying grandbabies, with grand children of eight and ten to lead them, and all were bareheaded. So were dozens and dozens of children in the broiling, wood-splitting sun. A lamentable type was the bowlegged child. There must have been thirty odd in the groups that hurried down Twenty-first street. There were sore faces, sore heads, sore eyes and little bodies of dead weight in the arms of ill-starred parents. It was a "Sick Babies" Fund" excursion—and no mistake about it.

# JENNIE O'NEILL POTTER.

and Matrons," dropped into the office of H. Mack, in Temple Court Building, on business yesterday afternoon. were in the office at the time Mr. Montgomery, of the Bank of North America; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barnes and Messrs.



JENNIE O'NEILL POTTER benefited by her talents. The fund very probably hear from her often.

Bonnie Thornton's Silver Showers. To the Editor: I send you herewith \$12.05, being amount col-



last evening (June 19) for the benefit Bables Fund. J. V. GOTTSCHALK, Business Manager M. S. G. Co. Jessica and Rose.

Inclosed you will please find II, collected from the following: Maria Agnew, 7 cents; Theresa Brady, 7 cents; Kate Flannery, 5 cents; Ray Gold-Brady, 7 cents; Kate Flannery, 9 cents; Ray Goldberg, 9 cents; Emma Ludwig, 7 cents; Frances Redwits, 9 cents; Lottic Traub, 7 cents; Thereas Wagner, 7 cents; Rose Edelstein, 9 cents; Jessica, D. Epstein, 29 cents, Total; 10 cents; Jessica, 10 cents; Jessica, 10 cents; Jessica, 10 cents; Lagrander, 10

A Diamond-Pin Sale. a the Editor:

Fund, proceeds of a "diamond pin" purchased on Pulton street for two cents. Kindly acknowledge receipt in your columns and oblige C. S. M. W. J. U. G. W. R. H. M. and others.

A Wild West Show.

Inclosed please find check for \$3.35 for the Sick Bagies' Fund, the proceeds of a Wild West show given on Saturday afternoon at \$76 Seventh street, Brooklyn, by Archey Brown, Willie and Freddie James and Euffus French, Hoping it will do good to some sick baby, ARHCEY BROWN, 374 fleventh street, Brooklyn. They Must Be Cared For.

to the Editor:

Inclosed please find \$3 for the poor little ones as it is certainly a necessity to help along, and trust you will get all you need for them. D. I. R., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A Good Charity.

Inclosed please find check for \$4 for the Sich Bables' Fund. It is a good charity. R. E. B.

Free Excursions for Children. The Sanitarium for Hebrew Children has made all arrangements for this season's free excursions. there will be six by boat and twenty-nine by rain, beginning July 2 and ending Sept. 4. Aptrain, beginning July 2 and enoing sept. 8. Applications for tickets and admission to the Sanitarium must be made to the downtown office, 109 Clinton street, where the dector and Assistant Secretary will be in attendance Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The managers have so far received subscriptions amounting to \$1,922.60.

# ARTHUR BARRETT MARRIED.

New Yorker Weds Lady Mary

of New York, was married at 2.30 this afternoon at St. Peter's Church, Eaton Square, this city, to Miss Edith Wyatt, the daughter of Lady Mary Wyatt, widow of Sir Matthey Dixby Wyatt, widow of Sir Matthey Dixby Wyatt,

was held in \$1,000 ball for trial in the guages, and Miss Blanche Augusta Tombs Police Court this morning for House, an heiress. The ceremony was

# The Lost Is Found in Russia.

(By Associated Press.)
DENVER, June 21.—Gov. Waite has received a Disvicit, June 11.—tov. Waite has received a communication from Washington transmitting a letter from the American Minister at 8t. Petersburg, in reference to Rev. Lawrence C. Alvord, of Colorado, now in that city. Mr. Alvord is a young Congregational minister, and was ordained in this city. Two years ago, while inane, he wandered away and thus is the first information received as to his whereabouts.

Mortal Accident to a (By Associated Press)

MINNEAPOLIS, June 21.—Robert H. Tipple, of this city, travelling solicitor of the Red line, and a railroad man well-known in the Northwest was arriented man well-known in the Northwest was arriented from the horse on a prairie near Great quently lies near the surface of the earth and is uniformly lies of the earth and is uniformly lies of the earth and is uniformly lies. Mortal Accident to R. H. Tipple.

Secretary Hoke Smith Says Its Facilities Are Unequalled.

An Intelligent Man Can Make Money There Without Capital.

Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith who arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, will return to the Capital this evening. His visit to New York, he says, is to attend to private business, but he probably will attend the Con-

over the future of the South. "As a preface, let me say that the South does not want a boom, wouldn't have a boom, and would probably pay liberally for any intending boom to stay away," said he to an "Evening World" reporter this morning. "Booms always react in the end, and destroy more than they ever even promised to achieve in

the beginning. "But for a solid future success, based upon substantial and guaranteed foundations, there is no section in the country to compare with the South. Its possito compare with the South. Its possi-bilities and opportunities are matters of fact and not of guess work. It pre-sents now the most lucrative field in the Union for agricultural, manufacturing, mining and lumber developments. mining and lumber developments.
"I know of no even equal opportunity

larger degree of ability and a couple of thousand dollars as capital, he can surely earn a competence. If he has a still larger capital and still more of other qualities, he can make a fortune. "Good land for agricultural purposes can be had in the South, say in the middle belt, for from \$5 to \$10 an acre. Even if a man has no capital at all beyond his muscle and intelligence he can make a good living working a farm on shares.

To the Editor:

I wish to make a remark concerning the injustice the travelling public is forced to put up with

make a good living working a farm on shares.

The South has not felt to any great appreciable extent the hard times of the past eighteen months. For instance, I do not know of a single cotton manufacturing firm in Augusta or Atlanta that had to close up, lay off its hands, reduce wages or decrease working hours during the past depression. Our cotton industry has been an object lesson to the world.

"Here are some figures that I believe are accurate, I had them prepared from the census returns. In 1890 the gross returns from the agricultural lands amounted to 241 per cent, of their value in the South, while in the balance of the United States the returns were but 131. The net profit was in the same proportition, south's agricultural and

of the United States the returns were but 13.1. The net profit was in the same proporition.

"In 1880 the South's agricultural and manufacturing product yielded \$1,000,000,000. 1000. In 1890 the amount was \$1,800,000,000. an increase of \$800,000,000 in ten years.

"I won't say exactly that the South is quite the place for a many without money, not of extra intelligence and who is willing to work for others all his life. But even so situated he can make a livelihood, though he would have to compete with negro labor.

"The South appreciates the fact that for many years to come it will be dependent on the colored race for most of the labor supply. The South also recognizes that the more intelligent this class of labor is, the better it is for the employers. Therefore the South has widely extended its free schools for the colored people, and its school facilities now will compare most favorably with any other section."

Secretary Smith declined to say anything on the political stuation at Washington, beyond that he believed that a vote on the tariff would be reached by Saturday.

# COL. SEWARD'S TRIAL TO-DAY

To Be Court-Martialled for Refu ing to Parade When Ordered.

The court-martial of Col. William Seward, of the Ninth Regiment, who is charged with disobedience of orders will be begun this evening. It has excited a vast amount of luterest in mill tary circles.

The officers who compose the tribunal

which is to pass judgment upon Col Seward are Brig.-Gen. Peter C. Doyle, of the Fourth Brigade; Cols. David E. Austen, of the Thirteenth Regiment; Wallace A. Downs, of the Seventy-firs Regiment. Major Henry S. Van Duzer, Judge-Advocate of the First Brigade,

Regiment, and George A. Ciement, as counsel.

The charges preferred by Brig.-Gen.
Louis Fitzgerald, as specified in the complaint, set forth that Col. Seward refused to parade his regiment at Van Cortlandt Park when ordered to do so by his superior officer.

There was a rumor yesterday to the effect that Gen. Fitzgerald had resigned from the National Guard, but he denies the story very emphatically.

## SHE WOULDN'T GIVE HIM UP. Miss House, Heiress, Has Her Nobleman, Despite Objections.

(By Associated Press.)

PITTSBURG, June 21.-A sensational marriage that is causing considerable talk here is that of Henry Deckert de la Meillale, a French professor of lanto was neid in \$1,000 ball for trial in the Tombs Police Court this morning for assault on Kate Driscoll, twelve years old, of 36 Cherry street. The little girl was in what is known as "Double Alley," at 36 Cherry street, by doclock last night, Corcoran had taken as drunken man's hat, and when Katle told him to give it back to him he got mad and struck the child several blows on the body with his fist.

The girl fell to the was insensible, and a crowd gathered.

Foliceman Heffernan, of the Oak street station, arrived just in time to rave Corcoran from rough usage by the erraged crowd.

The girl was so badly injured that she was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, where the doctors are unable to say whether or not she will be crippled.

She was in court this morning, but her hip troubled her, and it is feared hip disease will develop. This is the

# WORLDLINGS.

The people of France pay taxes amounting t Railroad ties last about eight years. There are usually 2,500 of them in a mile of track. At Quito, Ecquador, which is situated on the equator, the sun rises and sets at 6 o'clock the

The megrechaum pipe is said to have been to vented by a Hungarian shoemaker in 1873. His original pipe is preserved in a museum at Peath. The Bourne wine cellars near St. Heiena, Cal.

## LETTERS.

can put the idea into less than letters cannot be printed.)

### The Husband That Drinks. To the Editor:

I send the following advice to some of your young lady readers: Girls, whatever else you may do, do not marry a drunkard. No matter how deeply in love you may fancy yourselves to be, place when they are not in use, and that do not marry a man who drinks intoxicating afford a resting place when in use for deeply in love you may fancy yourselves to et, of a continue intoxicating afford a resting place when in use for liquer, it is better to be an old maid, and miss the lowly individual who likes to sit at chopping knife, apple corer, dishpans, liquor. It is better to be an old maid, and miss the lowly individual who likes to sit at the desired "Mrs." from your tombstons. It is her friend's feet. They are big squares quart measure, plut measure, flour steve, steamer coffee pot, tea canister, keep a cat, and make aprons for the heathen mohair plush. children than to be a drunkard's wife. Young men addicted to taking a glass now and then will doubtless laugh at you and me if you call their who are to meet a number of New York habit a vice, or hint that it is in any wise dancapitalists at the Fitth Avenue Hotel gerous. They assure you in a lordly way that to-day to discuss the best manner in they know what they are about!" "Haven't they which to promote business interests in control enough over themselves to take a social Secretary Smith is very enthusiastic you talk as though we were common drunkgirls, fair and pure and loving, think of wha lies before you. Think of the moral contamina-tion, the miserable degradation which hang around the drunkard, and forswear the young man who drinks! PHILIP A. HAGEL

## The Damsel Still Pursues Him.

o the Editor: young indy for the past few years. I intend to marry her, but her actions are not to my satis-faction. We live within a stone's throw of each other. I call to see her every opportunity little thing that she wants me to know she writer "I know of no even equal opportunity of a man of average intelligence and willingness to work. He can assuredly "noted" to death. She gives no heed to the make a good living. If he adds a remarks of my folks and the neighbors. I must larger degree of ability and a couple of admit myself that it does not look very nice.

tice the travelling public is forced to put up with because of the system surface and Elevated rail-roads are run on in New York and Brooklyn. In the evening, when traffic is heavy, I rarely chance to get a seat in a car, and, when for-tunate enough to do so, before I go a block invariably a lady boards the car and hangs appealingly opposite me on the strap. Of course, my and dry them; remove the fillets, and gallantry overcomes me, and I condescend to hang cut them into half-inch squares; cut there while she enjoys my seat. I am not an into three-eighth inch squares Englishman, but I approve of the way street cars are run in the large cities of England. Every street car run in London is registered to carry se many passengers, and should a conductor allow one more than the registered number to ride in his car he is prosecuted by the city and pun-York railway companies be compelled to acc modate every passenger they carry with a seat, I their advantage. PETE CALLAN, Brooklyn.

Allow me to express myself in verse on a subject I should like to get the ideas of others to problems other than the materiality A SUPPOSITION.

Or, from the colored marcid hands and feet, Soft daisies smile to wild, exulting skies, And thus bring pleasure to fair maiden eyes If change doth make the corpse, through sun'

Why may not from the soul and spirit rise New souls, new spirits to the world so wide?

As soul comes only after birth four days,

This proves that flesh is other than soul-rays; part they are at birth; through life., beside Each other—then, at death the body moulds, While the strong soul flies to new wondrou

Hoping some liberal thinkers may enlighten me more on the subject, I thank you for your ntermediatorship. J. L.

# Tyrants of the Home.

To the Editor: In this great Republic of ours, "land of the free," &c., there are established a million lit-tle kingdoms and a million microscopic tyrants, who rival in their petty, limited way, the un-John G. Eddy, of the Forty-seventh Regiment; Alexis C. Smith, of the prototypes. Good American citizens, who scorn of the fruit desired, well crushed. Boil —remove, cooking longer makes it sog-Regiment: Alexis C. Smith, of the Twenty-third Regiment, and Lieut.-Col. in others the claim to infallibility, in their again for two or three minutes, strain bomes, in their own paternal, royal way, constitute of the Seventy-first bomes, in their own paternal, royal way, constitute of the Seventy-first bomes, in their own paternal, royal way, constitute of the Seventy-first bomes, in their own paternal, royal way, constitute of the Seventy-first bomes, in their own paternal, royal way, constitute of the Seventy-first bomes, in their own paternal, royal way, constitute of the Seventy-first bomes, in their own paternal, royal way, constitute of the Seventy-first bomes, in their own paternal, royal way, constitute of the Seventy-first bomes, in their own paternal, royal way, constitute of the Seventy-first bomes, in their own paternal, royal way, constitute of the Seventy-first bomes, in their own paternal, royal way, constitute of the Seventy-first bomes, in their own paternal, royal way, constitute of the Seventy-first bomes, in the seventy-first bom easence of correctness and truth, but abo supreme. Fathers of America, abolish these constrbical ideas. Rules and punishments w simply because he thinks he is right, now and

Are the Men So Scarce? To the Editor: Will universal suffrage bring us any more rights than we now have, or will we be allowed to do things that are now frowned upon? Because pink and brown tulle, and trimmed in paintings—a study in brown. there is one privilege I desire, and that is to go alone to theatre. I earn a reasonable salary and could treat myself to a good seat once in a brim with ro while, and why must I sit at home until some brown tulle. entleman asks me or else buy two tickets and pleasure? I am not afraid to walk the half block from the street cars to my room even as late as half past eleven; indeed, I often do so, when returning from visiting my friends. But perhaps that is a custom that will only come in with "Meg Merrilles's" trousers. Let us hope

# both will "harry up." A WORKER.

The Haughty Motorman. To the Editor: Will you kindly inform me if there is any law compelling the motormen of the Third avenue cream. corners? Business compels me to use the Third avenue cars several times a day, and often have I been delayed by two or three cars rushing by me, the meterman utterly ignoring my frantic efforts to attract his attention or else yelling at the mercy of these men? What are they em-

### A Young Lover's Perplexity. To the Editor:

151 East Eighty-sixth street.

a young man a little advice. I have been keeping mpany with a young lady for nearly two years, and have been loyal to her, thinking she was loyal to me, but one night I saw her out walking with another young man, arm in arm, and he was carrying her hand bag. Since then I have not been down to see her and she has not sent any word to me. What do you think is the matter? LEO, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### The Contents of Beer. To the Editor:

The chemical composition of beer is given by Prof. E. A. Parkes, in his "Hygiene," as follows: One hundred ounces of beer contains five ounces of alcohol, six ounces of extractives, dextrine and sugar, 125 grains of free acids and sixty-five grains of salt." Weiss (white) beer is a considerably milder drink than lager, and is fer-mented from the malt of wheat, wish a slight ad-mixture of barley mait. It is doubtless called mixture of barley mait. It is doubtless called weins beer from the fact that the seed of the wheat plant (a white grain) is used in its manu-facture. JAMES DONALDSON, Brooklyn.

For Twilight Confidences.

"Confidence cushions" are the pillows that stand in a corner near the fire- board, rolling pin, wooden, with mov

### Very Simple, But---

There is nothing so difficult for a spoons. ple tollet. This model is that sort. It is brown taffeta silk, worth at a special



sale about 90 cents. A bit of green ribbon velvet is put on the edge of the and, as vitality weakens, they pale to bodice, and a piece of steel fringe trims a yellowish white. As the bones of the the yoke. A bodice laden with revers child contain more animal than mineral and fichu pieces would be easier to matter, they are easily bent and mismake and easier to wear.

### All the Rage.

rage just now. Every evening gown seen It is natural for man to walk, and the lately and many day frocks, too, are decorated with paste buckles and The effect when they are not used too lavishly is always good. Herring Salad, with Potatoes.

Wash four salted herrings, soak them in milk for several hours, then drain eight ounces of cooked potatoes; add a fourounce apple, peeled and cored; then mince very fine half a pound of roasted veal, a four-ounce pickled beet root cut is to put one ounce of alum and the in three-sixteenth squares, and four same of lemon juice in a pint of romeounces of salt cucumbers, cut equally into quarter-inch squares. Put into a ples and yeal; season with oil and vine- it will turn black and sore, but it will pepper, mustard and some chopped ful the first time try again. sauce with a knife and decorate it with anchovy fillets, pickled cucumbers, beets, capers, pickled cherries and the yolks and whites of hard-boiled eggs. chopped up very fine; also some choppe parsley.

## Trimming the Eyelashes. Let the lashes alone. Too much trim-

ning is certain to weaken the strength of the eyes. Girls who go to the hairdressing parlors every week or so to have their bangs clipped, or their backs hair crimped, and permit the officious operator to shape their lashes may be paying \$2.50 for eye-glasses in a few

Fruit Syrup. Fruit syrups are good things to have about the house during the Summer season. Diluted to taste with ice cold water they are very refreshing beverages. Those made of strawberries or red currants are particularly nice. They are made in this way: Into a saucepan put one pint of water, two pounds of loaf sugar and a quarter of an ounce of citric acid. Place on a slow fire and let the mixture boil two or three minutes. Re-

shape in Paris.

Tips from Paris Straw hats have come out in every shades appear to be heliotrope, purple ing like a pile of snow, it is so white, and turquoise. A large sailor appears to be the latest

colored drapery of tulle. A brown straw front with a bird. A new hat was trimmed all round the

The new hats have straight brims of

quite moderate dimensions, with a tri-

brim with rosettes of green, mauve and The bulk of the trimming is now placed at the sides instead of the front or back. Every chic hat is flanked with winged birds, guills or ribbon rosettes and loops.

A Good Cup of Chocolate.

### Let the milk come to a boil. For every two cups mix a heaping teaspoonful of grated chocolate with enough cold milk to form a paste. Pour this into the milk which has come to a boll. Let it boll

three minutes. Serve with whipped

To Grow Old Gracefully. Look pleasant; be cheery; if you can' sing or whistle a merry tune hum it smile; laugh when you can; think th best, look for the best and hope for me to take the next car. Is the public to be at the best. Cross. sour. whinning, fretful women always look older than they are. Frowning and scowling makes the face wrinkled and ugly; scolding makes life hideous and the scolder hateful A sweet temper, a pleasant voice, a kind heart and a bright face are beautie that no woman can do without if she

wants the fellowship of man and the

On the Kitchen Shelves.

love of children.

lowing: Soup kettle, two-quart sauce-pan with lid, three-pint saucepan with lid, one quart saucepan with lid, large roasting pan, small roasting pan, flour dredger, salt dredger, pepper dredger, sugar dredger, German lemon grater, nutmeg grater, popover pan, griddle, colander, fish kettle, set of cake pans, tea-kettle, potato knife, onion knife, bread knife, wire basket for frying, potato slicer, broiler, toaster, custard sups, coffee mill, set spice boxes, glass lemon squeezer, set opener, cleaver, set skewers, beater. An occasional bow knot is seen; one, flour bin, bread flour, pastry flour, bins for example, was made of alternating for meal, &c.; buckets or bins for sugar, diamonds and olivines.

&c.; pudding dishes, assorted, faring frying pan, moulding board, meat able handles; wooden spoons, assorted with lids; two bread pans, three ple dishes, four teaspoons and four table

### Waste of Sallya.

Girls and boys who chew gum, toothpicks, rubber and other tenacious substances waste the saliva needed in the digestion of the food. Without this valuable gastric juice starchy and gluten foods like potatoes, beans, cereals, peas, rice, &c., would not be ready for digestion. Tobacco and all drinks containing alcohol increase the action of the salivary glands and, by causing an excessive flow. it becomes too thin to dissolve the dry foods. Drinking ice cold water at meals dulls the mouth and diminishes the saliva, causing, often, indigestion of

### A Rose Jar.

A Reader-Place a layer of rose leaves in the jar, then a layer of salt and so on until the jar is filled. Buy a package of pot-pourri powder at the druggist's and sprinkle through the mixture.

### Mineral Foods. The bones of a living being are pink

in childhood, rose color at maturity, shapen. Bables taught to walk before their bones are strong enough to sup-Brummagem jewelry is certainly the have bad legs the rest of their lives. port the weight of the body are apt to wise nurse will let the child walk on his hands until he is ready to use his feet It is much better that he should creep until he is five years old than walk a eighteen months and have bow-legs for sixty years. Fruits contain some minerals which other foods lack. The acids and fine seeds aid digestion, the flavor is agreeable to the palate and the salts and sugar are used by the system in building up the structure.

## A simple remedy for removing freckles water; apply at night.

Freckles and Moles.

To remove moles moisten a stick of nitrate of silver and touch the mole; soon dry up and fall off. If not success-My Neighbor.

She dropped a word of greeting gay, Her look so bright ,her tone so sweet, I stepped to music all that day. The cares that tugged at heart and brain. The work too heavy for my hand,

My neighbor met me on the street

The ceaseless underbeat of pain. The tasks I could not understand. lrew lighter as I walked along With air and step of liberty, Freed by the sudden lilt of song

Yet was this all. A woman wise, Her life enriched by many a year, Had faced me with her brave, true eyes, Passed on and said, "Good mornig.

That filled the world with cheer for me.

### dear." -Margaret E. Sangster, in Youth's Com-

How to Boll Rice. Place one cup of rice in a bowl of water and wash thoroughly, rubbing it between the hands. Gather up the rice and place in a cup of cold water. Place on the stove to boil, with half teaspoonclosely, and the moment the kernels are Drain, cover again and set one side to half. Stir constantly with a fork to prevent caking on the bottom. color concelvable, but the favorite in this way it comes to the table look-

# and each grain by itself. He Carried the Bride's Train.

This is the way Miss Margot, who married Home Secretary Herbert Henry Asquith last month, dressed her page. paintings-a study in brown. Brown



satin formed the suit; cut-steel buttons ornamented the coat back and front: the little shirt was white chiffon, When furnishing a kitchen there the ruffles were thread lace and the should be one each of the fol- shoes and stockings matched the satin

## Jewelry Jots.

Mercury wings have been utilized as clasps, and very pretty they are. Stocking supporters with silver catches A danger of light-tinted sapphires at

Briarwood pipes covered with perfo-rated silver are seen in large numbers. Tiny pocketbooks for change, with a delicate silver ornament applied, are new. An occasional bow knot is seen; one

are produced ready for use. least a foot long has been seen.